

Dr. Elton Discusses Registration Problems

BY REX BAILEY

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton yesterday attempted to explain "what went wrong" with registration while acting as a traffic cop to late-registering students.

Between imperative statements aimed at students trying to "buck the line," Elton calmly stated that it would "take five hours" to explain the cause of the disruptions.

Approximately 1,800 freshmen registered, Elton said. He said the number was no more than was anticipated and was not a record enrollment for freshmen.

Elton said he had a list of all closed classes and would evaluate the list later hoping to learn the cause of the trouble. He was quick to add that he would attempt to register all the students in three days again.

Commenting on his action taken last week when he asked Welcome Week guides to leave the Coliseum, Elton said "they (the guides) were trying to be helpful, but weren't."

He stated that the guides were coming up the front ramp onto the concourse and learning what classes were closed for the freshmen waiting in line.

Elton said the freshmen would then change their schedules on their orange cards, which they were not supposed to do.

He said the deans' offices had a copy of each student's schedule and when the students changed the classes before they were supposed to, it just created more trouble.

Three University officials commenting on the registration system seemed to agree that some changes were badly needed.

College of Commerce Dean Cecil Carpenter blamed the disruptions on a "bad breakdown of communications." He said the system "would have to be improved."

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, described the registration system as "pretty rough."

"The students are unhappy," Wall said. "They will definitely have to make some changes."

He pointed out that some agriculture students couldn't get required English and physical education courses.

Dr. William S. Ward, head of the English Department, explained that freshmen only wanted to schedule

English courses on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. He said they "could take care of every single student if they would come to Room 218 in McVey Hall."

Ward said the department would even open new sections if needed.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the Education College, said the registration problem was "a conglomeration of everything."

He said it "was far worse than anything I've experienced in my 15 years here."

He pointed out some students taking 18 hours of electives, unable to get their required courses. According to Dr. Ginger the system of registering is too much of a "hit-and-miss proposition."

He added that one of the problems was that a lot of students who registered last year did not return to school and some classes that were reported full actually have as many as 12 vacancies.

He said he had gone to every room three different times yesterday and found many vacancies in classes that were supposed to be full.

Asked if he thought the system would be changed, Ginger said, "Gosh, I hope so."



UK's new majorettes strike a pose during a lull in band practice. They are, from left, Karen Lee Shields, Susan Mendel, and Donna Wilson.

Majorettes Perform At UK For First Time Since '47

Majorettes will perform with the UK marching band Saturday for the first time since 1947.

They will appear with the Marching 100 during the half-time activities of the UK-Auburn football game.

Warren Lutz, director of the band, said that to meet public demand for majorettes, the University had searched seven years before finding three girls who are attractive and talented enough to fulfill the requirements for the positions.

The girls chosen are Karen Lee Shields, Susan Mendel, and Donna Wilson, all freshmen. They were elected from 30 girls who auditioned in April.

Miss Shields, from Maryville, Tenn., was a solo twirler for three years in high school.

Miss Mendel, from Columbus, Ga., and Miss Wilson, from Lexington, were both solo twirlers for four years in high school.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1960

No. 1

First Classes Begin At Medical Center

By MIKE WENNINGER
Kernel Managing Editor

A new era of Kentucky medicine, one certain to be the most significant since the founding of the Commonwealth, has begun.

It was initiated officially Friday and Saturday when the 27-million dollar UK Medical Center was dedicated.

It began unofficially Sept. 7 when 41 students comprising the first College of Medicine class were registered.

"If each of Kentucky's stages of progress is as beautifully conceived and put together as the University of Kentucky's new Medical Center, our place in the sun is assured," Gov. Bert T. Combs said Friday.

In dedicatory remarks made Friday afternoon to an audience in Memorial Hall, UK President Frank G. Dickey said, "This new Medical Center in all its grandeur

and beauty is exceptionally qualified to play an important role in the future of this Commonwealth and this region.

"By assembling one of the outstanding staffs in the nation, teaching, research, and service can be brought to people who have not had proper medical care previously.

"The dedication of this new Medical Center is a tribute to vision, courage, generosity, and imaginative planning."

Addressing the same audience, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center and dean of the Medical College, said, "The dedication's real importance is the beginning of an era.

"The center is an instrument to serve our people. Our ambition is to develop a medical center of quality, one of distinction that will bring national recognition to the Commonwealth."

Dean Willard recalled that when he came here in July, 1956, the center had a staff of only two persons—himself and his secretary. Today it has a staff of 178, not including maintenance workers.

The center is named in honor of former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler. In his first message to the 1956 General Assembly, Gov. Chandler recommended a budget for the creation of a medical school at UK. This action led to the establishment of the center.

During the dedication ceremonies, Gov. Combs, Pres. Dickey,

and Dean Willard all praised Gov. Chandler for being the "driving force" in making the concept of a UK medical center a reality.

Others were commended for their parts in obtaining the center, but one was especially lauded. He is Dr. John S. Chambers of the UK Department of Hygiene and Public Health.

In 1928, Dr. Frank L. McVey, then president of UK, asked Dr. Chambers to keep him informed of the need of medical education in Kentucky and the possibility of establishing a University medical school.

"The time will come," said Dr. McVey, "when we will need the data. We must be ready."

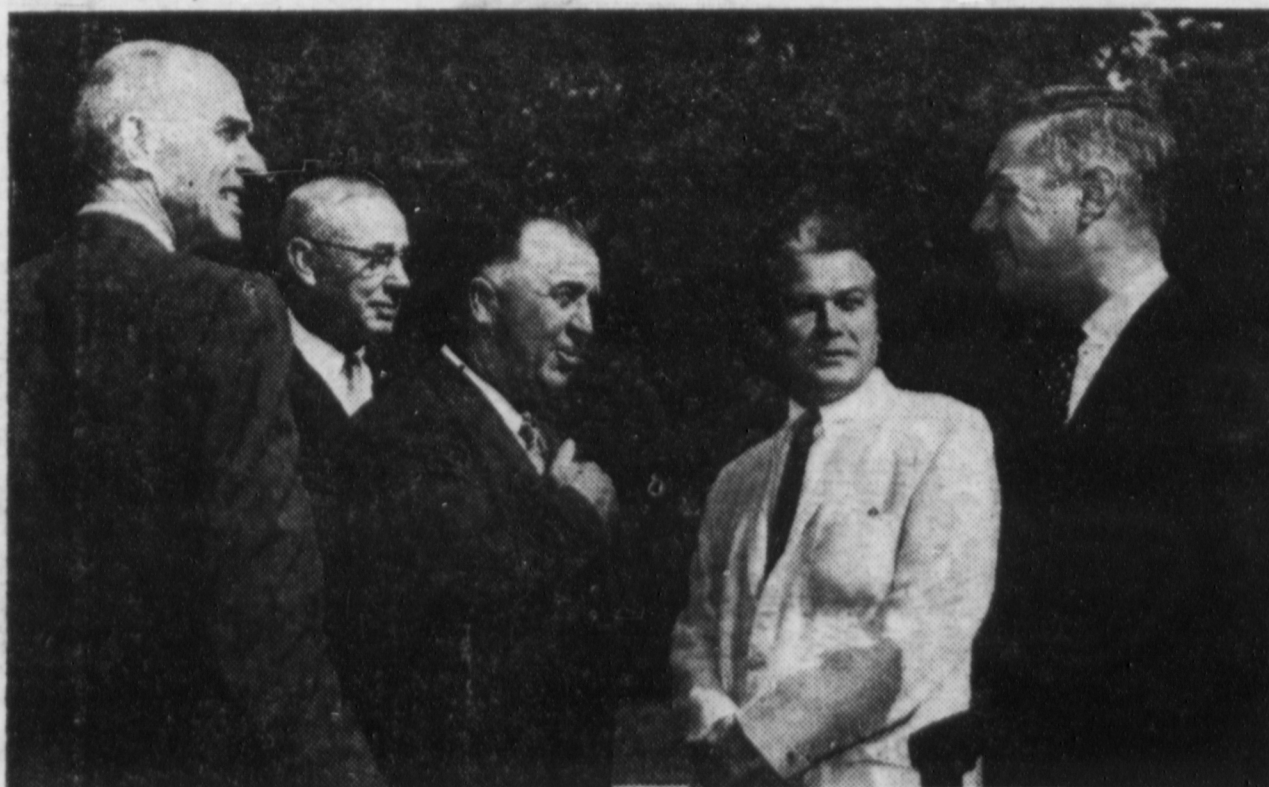
Dr. Chambers did keep the University informed, and his endeavors kept hopes for the establishment of the center alive through some difficult times.

"Dr. Chambers was the first person I ever heard mention a UK medical center," said Gov. Combs Friday. "That was back in the 30's when I was a student at the University."

Dean Willard praised Dr. Chamber's efforts for the center "during long, lean, and lonely years."

The dedication activities began Friday morning when medical students guided visitors on tours through the center, and newsmen met with Dean Willard and several center administrators and faculty members.

Continued on Page 5



Former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, for whom the Medical Center is named, talks with UK President Frank G. Dickey and others outside Memorial Hall Friday afternoon before one of the dedicatory programs.



At left, in the usual order, are Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the Medical College, an unidentified man, Chandler, Gov. Bert T. Combs, and President Dickey. At right, Gov. Chandler chats with Dr. John S. Cham-

bers, whose efforts to get a UK medical center were praised during the dedication, and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, a member of the Board of Trustees.

41 Enrolled In First College Of Medicine Class

It was college registration medical school style Sept. 7 at the University as members of the first College of Medicine class reported to begin the academic grind toward doctor of medicine degrees.

The 41 fledgling doctors, including one woman, were greeted by Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine.

Dr. Willard welcomed the students with a short talk outlining the history of the center and setting forth its basic educational philosophies.

"We, the faculty, have chosen you as partners as we embark on the exciting venture of developing this Medical Center," Dr. Willard said.

"All of you have been hand-picked for your potential as students and as practicing physicians. Not one of you is here because you had any pull," said the dean.

He warned the first class that as students they will have to earn the right to be members of the medical profession.

"Although you will be required to attain and remember a lot of facts, your medical education is not designed to equip you only to regurgitate facts," he said.

A policy of close student-faculty relationship will be maintained at the center.

"For some of the faculty who have been here almost four years working and planning toward this day, you are an oasis in the desert," said Willard.

Kentucky is well represented in the first class; 33 of the 41 students are residents of the Commonwealth. Of these, 14 are graduates of UK.

The woman in the class, Mary McMichael, is formerly of Lexington. She registered, however,

as a student from New York, now her home.

Other members of the class come from six states and two countries. One is from Iran, and another's home is in Germany, although he is a graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College.

Students other than UK graduates represent 19 other colleges and universities in nine states. The youngest student is 19, the oldest 33. There are 18 married students in the first class, and they have a total of 13 children.

Members of the College of Medicine's original class are Manuchehr Alavi, Tehran, Iran; Franklen K. Belhasen, Paintsville; Dale W. Bennett, Lexington.

J. Roy Biggs, Paducah; Joseph R. Bowling Jr., New Haven; Troy L. Burchett, Stambaugh; Joe Clark

Christian, Lexington; James A. Cunningham, Lexington.

M. Allen Dawson Jr., Versailles; Claude H. Farley Jr., Pikeville; Martin Gebrow, Louisville; Richard E. Geist, Ashland; David L. Gullett, West Liberty; Thomas W. Hagan, Louisville.

Mallory T. Harling, Dayton, Ohio; Arthur A. Hellebusch, Lyndon; John J. Hutton Jr., Ashland; Danny H. Kaufman, New York, N. Y.; Maxwell C. Kimball, Rock Island, Ill.

Don W. Kreutzer, Southgate; Daniel C. MacDougall III, Clarksburg, Ind.; James M. McGowan, Paducah; Mary E. McMichael, New York; William R. Markesberry, Florence.

William T. Maxson, Lexington; William Joseph Moore, Lexington; Michael S. Nall, Ashland; Donald R. Neel, Owensboro; Michael Lee Peveler, Louisville; Glynn E. Reynolds, Waynesburg.

Helmuth Scherer, Germany; Patrick J. Serey, Ashland; Murph M. Slusher, Pineville; Wallace B. Sullivan, Stearns; Robert R. Threlkeld, Memphis, Tenn.; Leo J. Treciokas, Manteno, Ill.

Carl W. Watson, Lexington; Barbour Duke West, Covington; Ballard D. Wright, Prestonsburg; and Billy Mac Young, Lexington.

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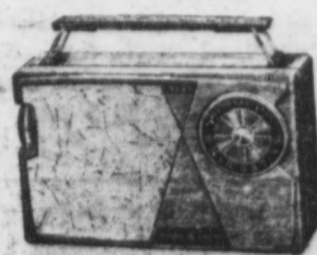
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History Of Medical Center

Fall, 1928—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of UK, called attention to the need for medical education in Kentucky and the possibility of building a University medical school.

June 1, 1954—The establishment of a college of medicine was authorized by the Board of Trustees.

May 28, 1956—The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution to include the colleges of medicine, dentistry, nursing, and a teaching hospital.

July 19, 1956—William R. Willard, M.D., was appointed vice president for the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine.

April, 1957—Architects for the center were named by the Trustees.

Dec. 10, 1957—Ground for the center was broken.

Sept. 26, 1958—The center received \$2,717,563 in federal aid.

March, 1959—The contract was awarded for the hospital.

Oct. 12, 1959—Plans for the dental wing of the Medical Science Building were completed and approved.

Nov. 17, 1959—The contract for construction of the dental wing was awarded.

Sept. 7, 1960—The first College of Medicine class registered.

Sept. 23-24, 1960—The Medical Center was dedicated.

Schedule Changes Must Be Completed Before Oct. 6

No courses may be added to and make the desired corrections. schedules after Saturday, Oct. 1 according to a faculty ruling. Students have until Oct. 6 to drop classes.

To complete schedule changes students are to obtain drop-add forms from the office of their respective college deans or advisers

All copies of the drop-add forms will be kept by the students until Wednesday, Oct. 5 or Thursday, Oct. 6 when drop-add forms and permits-to-enroll will be taken to the Registrar's station on the West Concourse of Memorial Coliseum and exchanged for IBM class permits.

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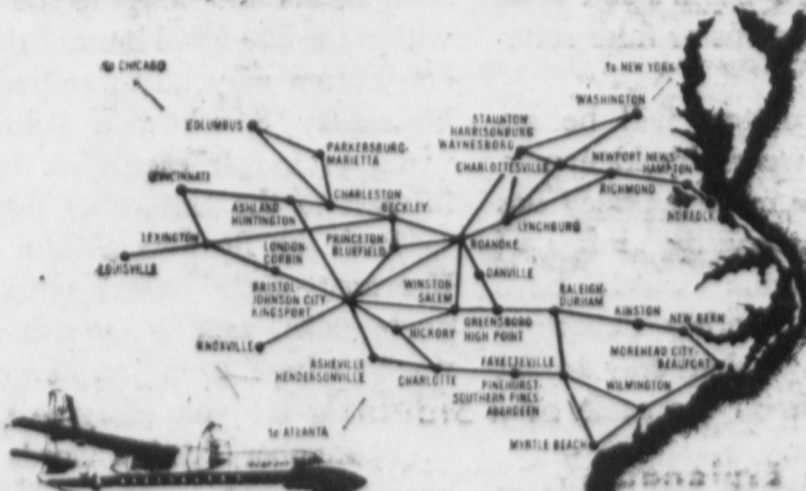
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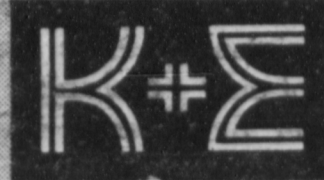
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With the formal dedication Friday of the University Medical Center and the admission of the first classes of the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing, the University firmly established itself as the center of Kentucky's health programs and reaffirmed its claim to the position at the top of the state's educational ladder.

More significant in many ways than the Medical Center's prestige in Kentucky, however, is the growing national reputation of the infant center. In only four years, staff members have been awarded over \$500,000 in grants for research—an integral part of any medical instruction program and one of the principal measures of a medical school's excellence. The Medical Center Library in three years has acquired 50,000 volumes, the median figure for American medical libraries, and is rated as one of the finest in the South.

What was only an optimistic dream in June, 1954, when the University Board of Trustees established a College of Medicine with no faculty, buildings, or money to provide them has become a 27 million-dollar showplace that will have 1,100-1,300 students and 1,500 staff members and employees when fully activated.

The driving motives behind the phenomenal growth of this center which existed only on paper four years ago have been its six objectives:

1. To train more health personnel for Kentucky.
2. To provide more educational opportunities for the state's youth.

3. To provide postgraduate medical education for all people working in health fields.

4. To perform medical research.

5. To provide some medical care for indigent persons.

6. To provide better quality medical care for all people of the state.

Working with these aims always in mind, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine, has gathered about him from all parts of the nation a staff of outstanding medical administrators and instructors that will help assure the center's success in realizing its objectives.

Dr. Willard and his staff will not cease their planning when the center's 400-bed hospital is completed and the center is in full operation. They are already looking toward the 1970's when the first classes of the College of Medicine will begin practicing and the Medical Center's great value to the University, state, and nation is realized. Their planning is not visionary, for although we have not yet seen the realization of their present aims, we need only look at the almost unbelievable advances of the center in the past few years to visualize its future growth.

We congratulate Dr. Willard and his staff for the excellent job they have done in carrying out the most difficult task ever undertaken at the University and express our own pride in their accomplishments. Friday was the day when the University ceased being a "good" state university and became a great one.

Wanted: Cheaper Books

That a college education costs money will be acknowledged by any University student. That the high cost of higher education is an inevitable evil of the academic world will be admitted by almost all students.

Yet, while such ever-rising expenses as tuition, room, and board are accepted with a minimum of grumbling, the prohibitive prices of text books—especially used texts—is a constant source of irritation and a favorite topic of conversation among students.

The book stores' practice of offering 50 percent of the new price for used texts, then offering them for sale again at 75 percent of the original price is cursed and discussed not only here, but at campuses all over the country. Like the weather, however, although everyone talks about it, no one does anything about it—but not so at the University of Pittsburgh.

There the student government association has set up a cooperative student book exchange. The exchange works like this:

Students with books to sell take them to the exchange headquarters where they write their names and the prices desired for the texts inside the covers. Other students wishing to buy books merely make their

choices and pay the requested amounts plus a 10-cent handling fee to the student government representative.

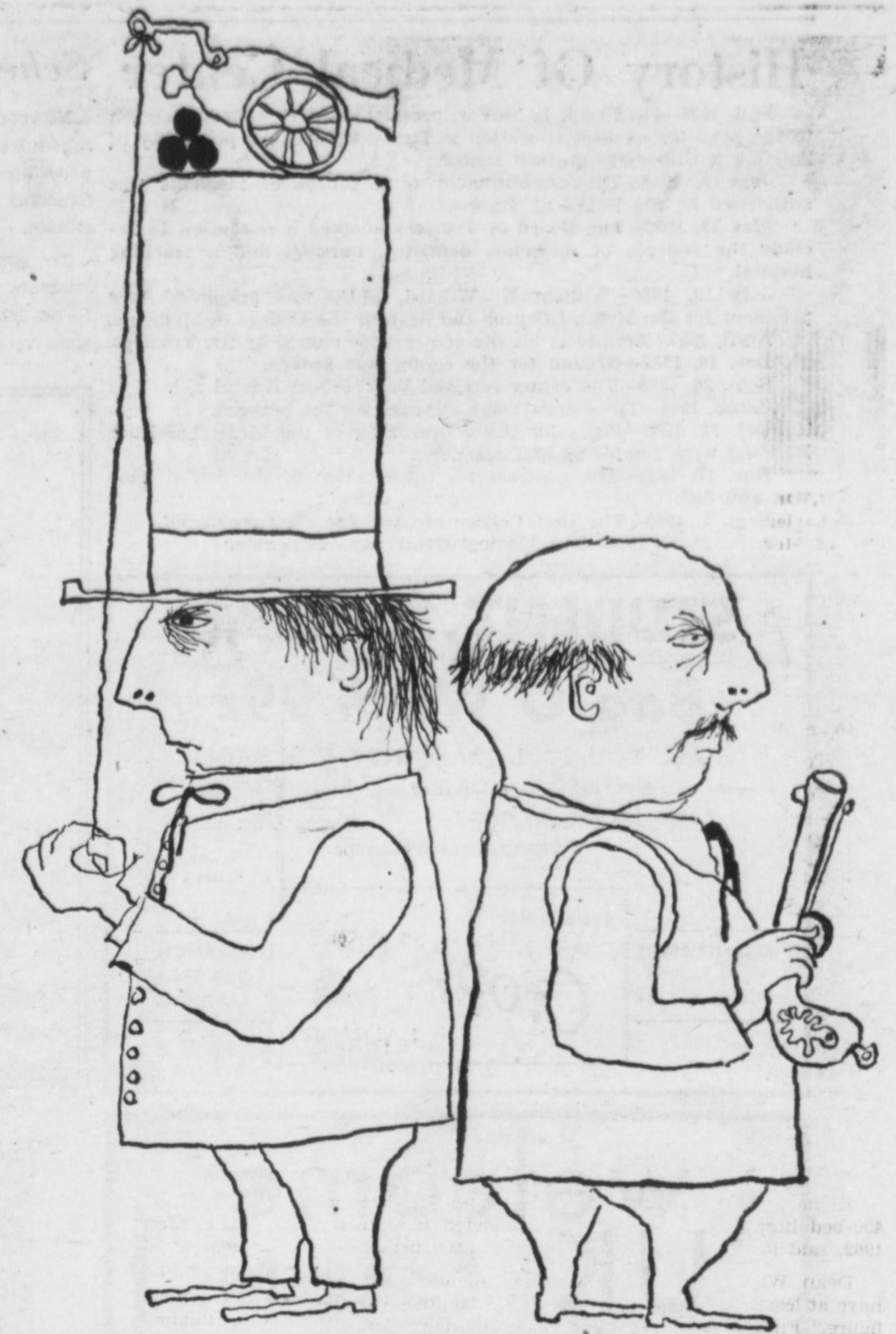
Those selling books return at the end of the week to pick up their money or their unsold books. No one loses anything since student government keeps only enough of the 10-cent fees to pay expenses and then uses the balance to support some student activity such as a campus Christmas dance.

Although the Pittsburgh book exchange was limited to liberal arts texts, the exchange was highly successful for a first attempt and expansion of the program is anticipated.

We see no reason why such an exchange program could not work here if it were properly administered. Student organizations have attempted such programs in the past. Their attempts were unsuccessful, not because the plan itself was unsound, but because such a plan must be administered by a campuswide group.

Student Congress is such an organization and its sponsorship of a student book exchange would be beneficial to both students and the congress itself.

It could also be a panacea for those who have taken a severe beating in the used book market.



A Welcome From President Dickey

Through the pages of the Kernel I should like to take this opportunity to extend a most cordial welcome to all of the students of the University of Kentucky. Perhaps never before in the 95-year history of this institution have we had a finer group of students at every level. We are particularly pleased to extend greetings to the first classes in the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing.

The University is growing and expanding in many ways, and newcomers may, at first, be somewhat overawed by the size and complexity of our institution. I am certain, however, that you will find that the human element is never lacking. In the democracy of our university community, each is as important as the other.

One tremendous task looms large before us if we are to continue to move forward as a major university. It is essential for the welfare of this institution that the limited constitutional revision question to be approved at the polls on Nov. 8. If you believe in the importance of education to our society, give the constitutional convention issue your wholehearted support.

In conclusion, may I wish for each of you a most successful and profitable year. We are proud that you are a part of the University of Kentucky and hope that you will make the most of your opportunities and that you will be responsible citizens of our university community.

FRANK G. DICKEY, President
University of Kentucky

New Kernel Policy

Mark Twain's observation that "it is difference of opinion that makes horse races" is equally true of newspapers.

We welcome your letters to the editor and shall publish them as our space permits. There are, however, several requirements letters must meet:

All letters must be in good taste and contain no libelous or false statements.

No unsigned letters will be accepted, nor will we withhold names. This departure from past policy has been made necessary by abuses of the Readers' Forum which have taken place. In another departure from past policy, we shall only accept one letter a week on the same subject from a writer.

All letters must be 300 words or less in length. Letters longer than

300 words will be returned to the writer for condensation. Writers will also find that shorter letters will receive prompt attention. We reserve the right to edit letters to fit our space.

We also request that letters be typewritten or legibly printed in ink on 8½-by-11-inch paper.

Subjects too long to be treated within the 300-word limit of the Readers' Forum may be submitted to the University Soapbox, a column devoted to longer essays on topics of interest to the University populace.

Both the Readers' Forum and the University Soapbox are open to students and faculty members. We want to hear from you, even if (or especially if) you disagree with us.

Remember Twain's words and do not hesitate to write us. It is your newspaper, too, make use of it.

The Kentucky Kernel

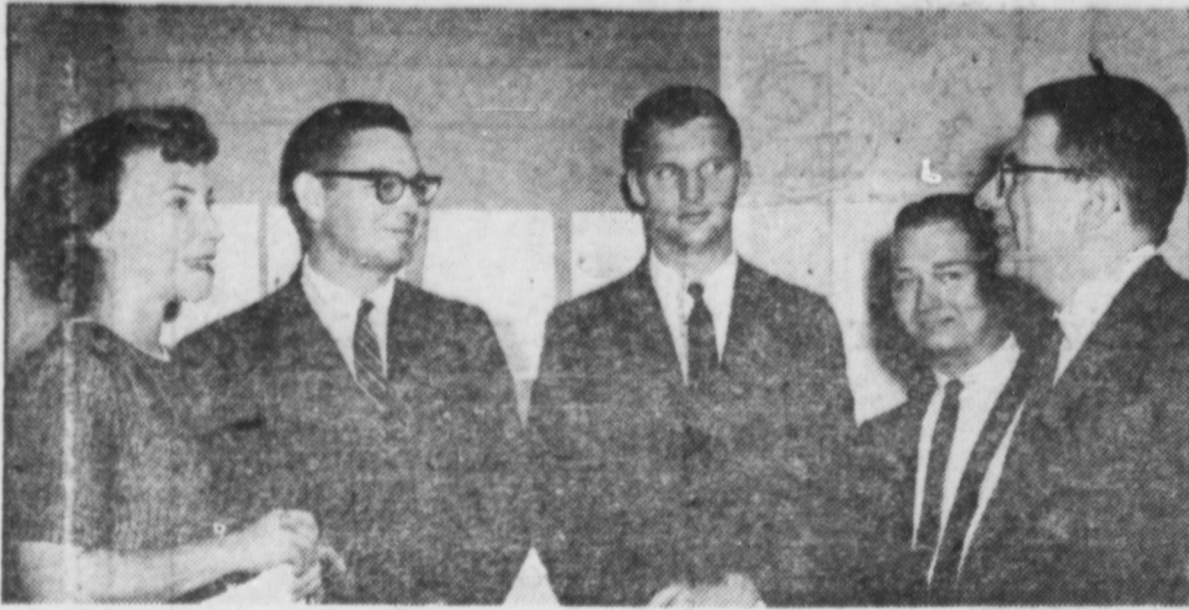
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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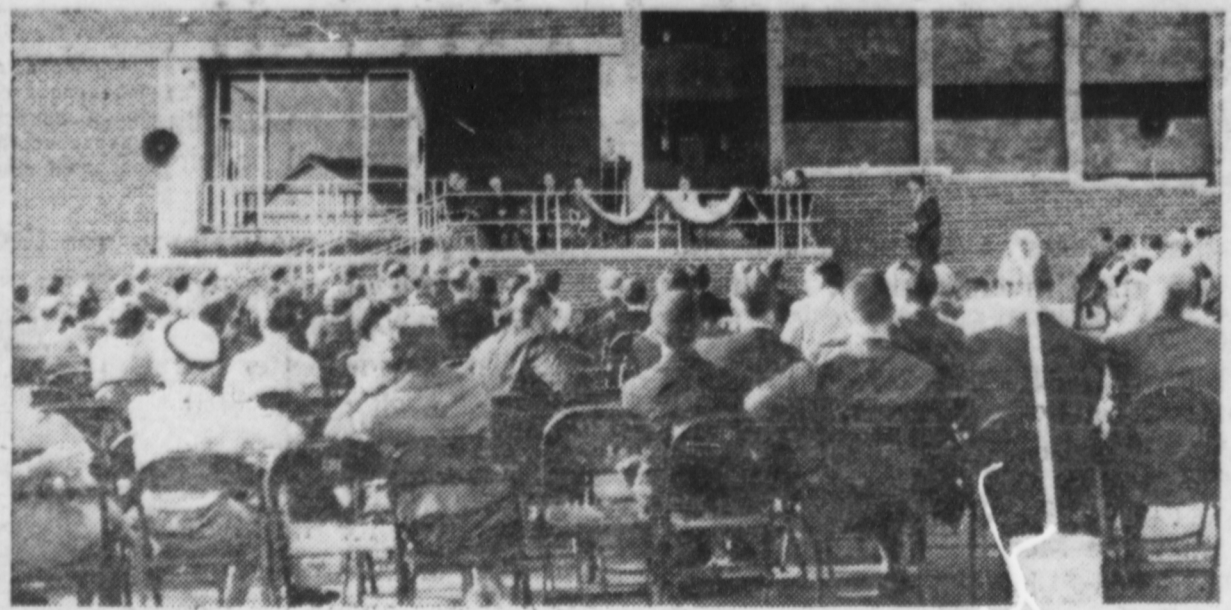
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At left, Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, greets four members of the College of Medicine's first class upon their arrival Sept. 7



G. Dickey during the formal dedication of the center Friday.

New Era Of Kentucky Medicine Begins

Continued from Page 1

Dean Willard outlined the center's objectives as:

1. To provide more health personnel for Kentucky.
2. To provide more education opportunities in the health field for Kentucky's youth.
3. To provide postgraduate education for health personnel.
4. To facilitate medical research.
5. To provide medical care for some indigent Kentuckians.
6. To help improve the quality of the state's health services.

The administrative staff of the center stressed that it feels a much greater responsibility than that of only producing doctors, dentists, and nurses.

The center will aid all community health services in Kentucky and is planning to do as much as possible to improve the state's health facilities.

Richard D. Wittrup, administrator for the center's 400-bed hospital, expected to be completed in January, 1962, said it will employ approximately 1,000 persons.

Dean Willard said the center's academic staff will have at least 450 members, but that it is "quite a variable figure." Fifty persons are on the faculty now.

It is likely that patients will come to the hospital from all over the state, said Mr. Wittrup. Admission will be by referral from the patient's doctor.

Such referrals will usually be based on the patient's medical needs rather than his financial ones, said

Mr. Wittrup. The hospital will also accept referrals from health agencies.

Dean Willard said the University Health Service is expected to be moved from the main campus to the center early in 1962. He said students will be treated by the center's staff, not by medical students.

A major aim of the center is to provide doctors for Kentucky's needy rural areas.

Dean Willard said that to encourage the center's graduates to practice in rural areas, its students will be told of the state's medical problems and given some undergraduate experience in "a rural setting."

As for research, an important part of the center's activities, Dean Willard said the center is adequately equipped for research and will soon have enough equipment to fulfill present needs.

He said two million dollars has already come from the federal government to help buy research equipment. He noted that the center has received more than \$500,000 worth of research grants and that work has begun on most of the projects.

The Medical College dean said the total amount of federal aid to the center has been about 10 million dollars and that the state has supplied about 17 million.

Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, assistant surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, spoke at a Friday luncheon honoring the College of Nursing and its first class.

Marcia A. Dake, dean of the college, said it will offer postgraduate education as well as B.S. degrees in nursing.

She remarked that the center's beginning is unique

in that the College of Nursing is opening along with the College of Medicine. She said a nursing college is usually subordinated to a medical school.

A brief formal dedication ceremony was held behind the Medical Sciences Building at 4 p.m. Friday.

Gov. Combs dedicated the center "to the education of Kentucky youth, to the discovery, preservation, transmission, and application of new knowledge, and to the service of the people of this Commonwealth."

The two-day activities concluded Saturday morning with the dedication of the Medical Center Library.

The library, directed by Alfred N. Brandon, has already accumulated 50,000 volumes.

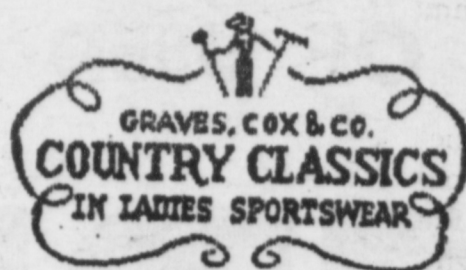
"It is hard to believe that this collection has been accumulated in 36 months," said Robert T. Lentz, president of the Medical Library Association, one of the two speakers at the ceremony.

He explained that 50,000 is the median figure for the number of volumes in established medical libraries.

"We therefore salute the Medical Center Library of UK as the typical medical school library in our country," said Lentz.

"This library, although it is the newest," he continued, "stands at the midpoint as far as the size of its collection is concerned. It is exceeded by one-half of the libraries, yet it is already larger than one-half of our libraries."

He said the library is fortunate in having adequate space, "the crying need of practically every medical library," and in being located conveniently in the middle of the Medical Center.



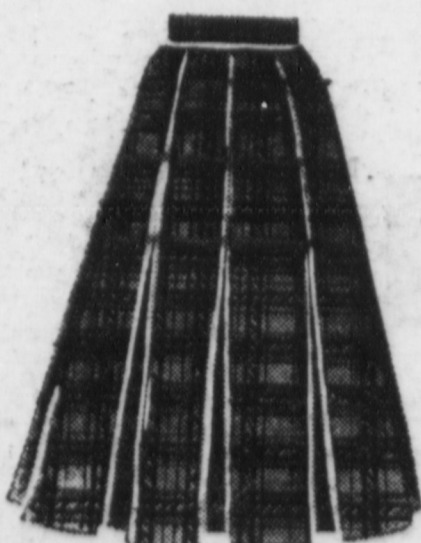
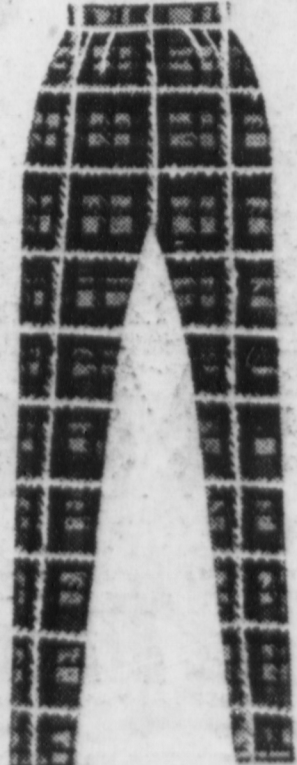
126 W. Main St.
Second Floor



WELCOME BACK LADIES!

And welcome to you, first-year girls! We are so glad you are all here! What a dreary place without lipstick and Bermuda Shorts. And speaking of clothes (it was inevitable), we have the cheeriest collection of what every-college-girl-knows is best. Some of the Ramous Name Clothes that we carry are: The Villager, Pendleton, Weatherbee, and Jantzen. Please do come in and browse. You may check your gentleman in our University Corner and he'll love it.

Free parking coupon with each purchase



Staff Cars Available

Four 1960 cars will be available this year for use by properly authorized UK employees.

They may be used by the faculty and staff when traveling beyond Fayette County on University business, said Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.

He said that until this year all persons traveling on University business used their own cars and were reimbursed at a rate of not more than 8 cents a mile.

To get a University car from the motor pool for authorized trips, employees must fill out a request for absence and secure proper approval of it. Upon approval from a dean or administrative officer, the person can make arrangements with the motor pool to get a car.

For out-of-state travel, requests must be in the president's office at least three weeks before the time of departure in order to be cleared in Frankfort in time.

A faculty or staff member may still use his own car for travel and be reimbursed if an accurate record of mileage is kept.

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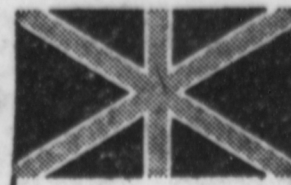
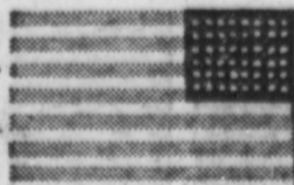
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Imported from Italy . . .
Green and Grey shag Chukka Boot. \$14.98

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Young Kentuckian Shop

welcomes you to Lexington

The Young Kentuckian is a very special shop within our store. It caters exclusively to the University man and features natural shoulder suits, sportcoats and pleatless trousers exclusively. All sport and dress shirts are in traditional patterns and tapered for a neater fit. Whether you plan to buy or just to visit the Pepsi machine you're always welcome in the Young Kentuckian Shop.

University men have a natural taste for OLIVE HOPSACK

You'll like the rugged good looks of this handsome black olive hopsack suit. Luxuriously tailored of selected fabrics in traditional natural shoulder styling, welt seams, hook vent and pleatless trousers. You'll find sizes 36 to 46 in regulars and longs to insure a perfect fit.

\$50 and \$55

Be Sure To See the Complete Selection of University Clothing in the
Young Kentuckian Shop

VESTED CORDUROY SUIT
Olive or antelope corduroy with reversible vest. Rugged and handsome.
\$29.95

WORSTED FLANNEL SUITS
Charcoal wool flannel for dress-up occasions. Neatly tailored and sure to fit.
\$39.95

WORSTED SUIT AND VEST
Neat checks in worsted wool with reversible vest. Natural shoulder styling.
\$59.50

Tapered Shirts Will Fit You Best



Oxford snap tab in full taper. White or colors. 14 to 16 1/2.

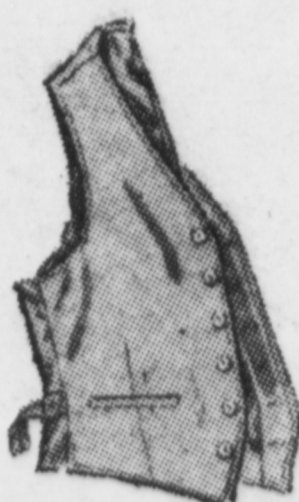
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Neat patterns in tapered sport shirts. Conventional or pull-over. S, M, ML, L.

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Accessories For Smart Appearance



Foulard vests reverse to contrasting solid colors. Wool blends or corduroy in many colors.

\$9.95



Neat, narrow ties in popular repp stripes, solids or foulard patterns. A tremendous array.

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sport coats
with more and
brighter pattern
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college scene

Quietly colorful with subtle burnished tones blending with autumnal colors, at once bright yet muted. Traditional natural shoulder styling in a variety of plaids or neat checks. You're sure to find a coat that will add spice to your wardrobe. All sizes.

\$29.95 up

SLACKS from \$9.95





When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, We'll Still Be Here

Freshman students await the call of their names during the final stop in the registration process in Memorial Coliseum. Confused and discouraged, several of the new students left for home.

WELCOME STUDENTS

We at Lloyd's Men's Shop invite you to visit us for the latest in college fashions.

WE FEATURE . . .

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- ★ Knox and Champ Hats
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1533 Nicholasville Road

SUNDAY

Classes	10:00 a.m.
Communion	11:00 a.m.
Sermon	11:15 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Campus Devotionals, SUB chapel — 6:30 p.m.



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- ★ Judy Richardson . . .
- ★ Ann Murphy . . .

Open Monday Night to 9!

What Is the "Junior World"?

Actually a shop within our store featuring Dresses—Coats—Suits—Sportswear—Lingerie—Accessories that are young in heart and young in price. ★ Fashions that reflect the active life and interests of the university girl. And most important—fashions priced well within their limited budgets! ★ Located in the new, easy atmosphere of the third floor at Embry's.

30 Coeds Enrolled In Nursing College

Thirty coeds comprising the first College of Nursing class went through orientation and registration activities at the Medical Center last week.

Dr. Marcia A. Dake, dean of the Nursing College, said the new students spent their first week here preparing for general class work.

Included in the first week's doings were orientation lectures, familiarization with the Medical Center and its facilities, registration and classification, and assignment of equipment and space.

Monday the women began work on a four-year curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in nursing and qualification to become a registered nurse.

UK's first group of future nurses is largely a home state class. Twenty-seven of its members are Kentuckians. The others come from California, Indiana, and West Virginia. Eight of the students were enrolled last year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Members of the College of Nursing's charter class are Rachel Louise Bargo, Gray; Donna Marie Bartley, Pikeville; Jane Elizabeth Bennett, Henderson; Mildred Ann Combs, Hazard; Carole Lou Covert, Lexington;

Eleanor G. Cox, Coalwood, W. Va.; Glenda Cox, Mannsville; Susan Donnelly Drahmann, Ft. Thomas; Linda Sue Epslen, Ft. Thomas; Donna Sue Hall, Louisville.

Judy Hamilton, Georgetown; Emily Honaker, Frankfort; Sara Russell Huff, Monticello; Susan Beth Hunter, Hartford; Linda Lou Johnson, Virgie; Jennifer Rose Jones, Cynthiana;

Jeraldine Leslee Kenney, Covington; Charlene Kitson, Frankfort;

Elaine Kiviniemi, Lexington; Judy Lyle Lawson, Shelbyville.

Martha Mills McLallen, Anchorage; Nancy Marie Morgan, Pasadena, Calif.; Prudence Elizabeth Puckett, Princeton, Ind.; Sandra Jean Reeves, Louisville;

Mary Beth Sammons, Martin; Charla Shive, Lexington; Shelly Simcox, Lexington; Kathryn Ann Thomas, Brandenburg; Sandra Wells, Lexington; and Donna Sue Yancey, Erlanger.

Sorority Rush Ends Thursday

Approximately 500 coeds are being rushed by UK sororities this week. This is the largest number ever to participate in sorority rush at the University, said Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women.

Formal rush will last until Thursday when the rushees will sign preference cards. They will receive their bids Sunday.

The Panhellenic Council is supplying counselors to help the rushees solve special problems. Twenty sorority girls are living in the women's dormitories during the rush period, and each girl has been assigned a number of rushees to assist.

Welcome, Students!
To the

Church of Christ

328 CLIFTON AVENUE

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Class for University Students — 9:45 a.m.
Congregational Worship — 10:45 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

BARNEY KEITH, Evangelist (Phone 7-5588 or 3-2989)

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Friedman F.P. 21	\$17.50
Dietzgen Special	\$20.00
Post 752	\$21.00

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McVEY HALL

Dutch Prof Visiting UK This Week

A retired professor of international law at Leiden University, Netherlands, is visiting UK this week as a special lecturer for the Department of Political Science and the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

The visitor, Dr. F. M. baron van Asbeck, was an adviser on international legal matters to the governor general of the Netherlands Indies for approximately 10 years.

He was a member of the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations for 10 years and has been a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration.

Dr. van Asbeck is president of the French-Swiss Permanent Constitution Commission and a member of the Commission of Exports which supervises the observance of labor treaties for the International Labor Office.

Prof. van Asbeck will speak in Donovan Hall at a Thursday luncheon meeting of the Political Science and Patterson School Clubs.

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A bit of cheer on a gloomy rainy day—a full lining of bright red-and-green pinwheel foulard! The outside is smooth, long-wearing cotton poplin, Zelan-treated for lasting water-repellence, and the foulard is repeated under the convertible collar and pocket flaps. It's in the fashionable shorter length—a youthful lift for all men. Come enjoy it today!

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WELCOME STUDENTS

TO UK... TO FARMER'S

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Ralph Farmer, Pres. Farmer Motor Co.



"Just a short word of appreciation to all of our old customers returning to school and a special invitation to all new students to visit us any time and let us be of service. I'm sure you will find that Farmer Motor Company can and will save you money in the operation and maintenance of your car."

Gasoline (QUALITY GUARANTEED)

94 Octane Regular **29.9**

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24-Hour Gasoline Service . . . For "Late Daters!"

We welcome charge accounts! To open charge accounts, just present ID cards at Main Office!

Located "just around the corner" from U.K. — at the corner of Main and Woodland.

Doing business with satisfied people for over 37 years.
We have to offer quality, efficiency, and economy!

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We are equipped to service any make, any model automobile in our fully equipped, modern Service Department.

"The House That Stands Behind The Producer"

FARMER

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LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET — ENGLISH FORD

CORNER MAIN AND WOODLAND

Grill Near Donovan Opening Tomorrow

A new grill will open tomorrow and, unlike present UK grills, it will be open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"As far as operating hours on weekends, we will be open, but we have decided to wait and see what the students' needs are before we announce specific hours of operation on weekends," Mrs. Maria Portenberry, Food Service director said.

The grill is in the rear of the Food Storage Building beside Donovan Hall. The section of the building it occupies was once a football locker and dressing room.

Work on the building was started early this summer and was completed Friday, said John Gess, assistant chief engineer of Maintenance and Operations.

Lawrence Roberts, former director of the SUB Grill, will be in charge of the new one. Roberts has been with UK since 1941.

The grill will have booths, counter stools, and tables. Its seating capacity is 148. It will be air conditioned and have indirect lighting.

A contest will be held to name the grill, George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager said. The contest will be held the first week in October and a cash prize will be given to the person who suggests the winning name.

A paved road and parking lot are planned for the grill, said Kavanaugh. The contract is still being considered in Frankfort and action should be taken on it next week, he said.

Coed Assisting Nixon Supporters

Lucy Milward, a junior from Lexington, has been appointed to the national steering committee of College Youth for Nixon-Lodge.

The national organization is comprised of student supporters of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Its major purpose is to serve as a medium through which Democratic and independent students who favor Nixon and Lodge can work for the election of the Republican ticket.

Miss Milward will assist in planning the organization's program. Approximately 30 students throughout the United States are on the steering committee. Miss Milward, a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., enrolled at UK this semester.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

'TIS WONDERFUL — To say "Hi" to so many of my old friends, and shake hands with the new arrivals. When you people are away this old burg is "Gloomville." Welcome to Lexington. Study hard, have a ball (on second thought, how can you do both?) and may our association be a pleasant one. If I can help you with any of your shopping or clothing problems — just drop in — ask for me and I will be glad to be of assistance. Remember, the welcome mat is on the stoop and the latchstring is on the outside!

NOTE TO NEWCOMERS — (Old hands know) this so-called column is written in the interest of good grooming and good dressing, and the correct attire for campus wear. Sincerely hope a tip or two now and then will be of benefit to you. **BIG, BULKY AND BEAUTIFUL** — Am speaking of the new fall sweaters (not B.B.). Sweaters are quite colorful now and the treatment of necklines varied and interesting — of course vee necks and crew necks are standard classics.

LAST YEAR — I predicted plaid trousers for sport wear and now it's a fact — look great with solid color blazers and sweaters. Oh yes — while look-seeing around or casing the joint — be sure to cast an eyeball in the direction of the vested corduroy suits — casual elegance!

WILL — Soon start holding "round table" discussions again. I enjoy these informal meetings very much — any fraternity or group interested in holding one of these gatherings — just contact me and the pleasure will be mine.

THE PAPER — Representative is breathing down my neck for this copy — so it's deadline.

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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Sandwiches and Short Orders
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Dobbs House Luau

Where every meal becomes a very special occasion . . .

Served in the utmost of Polynesian excellence

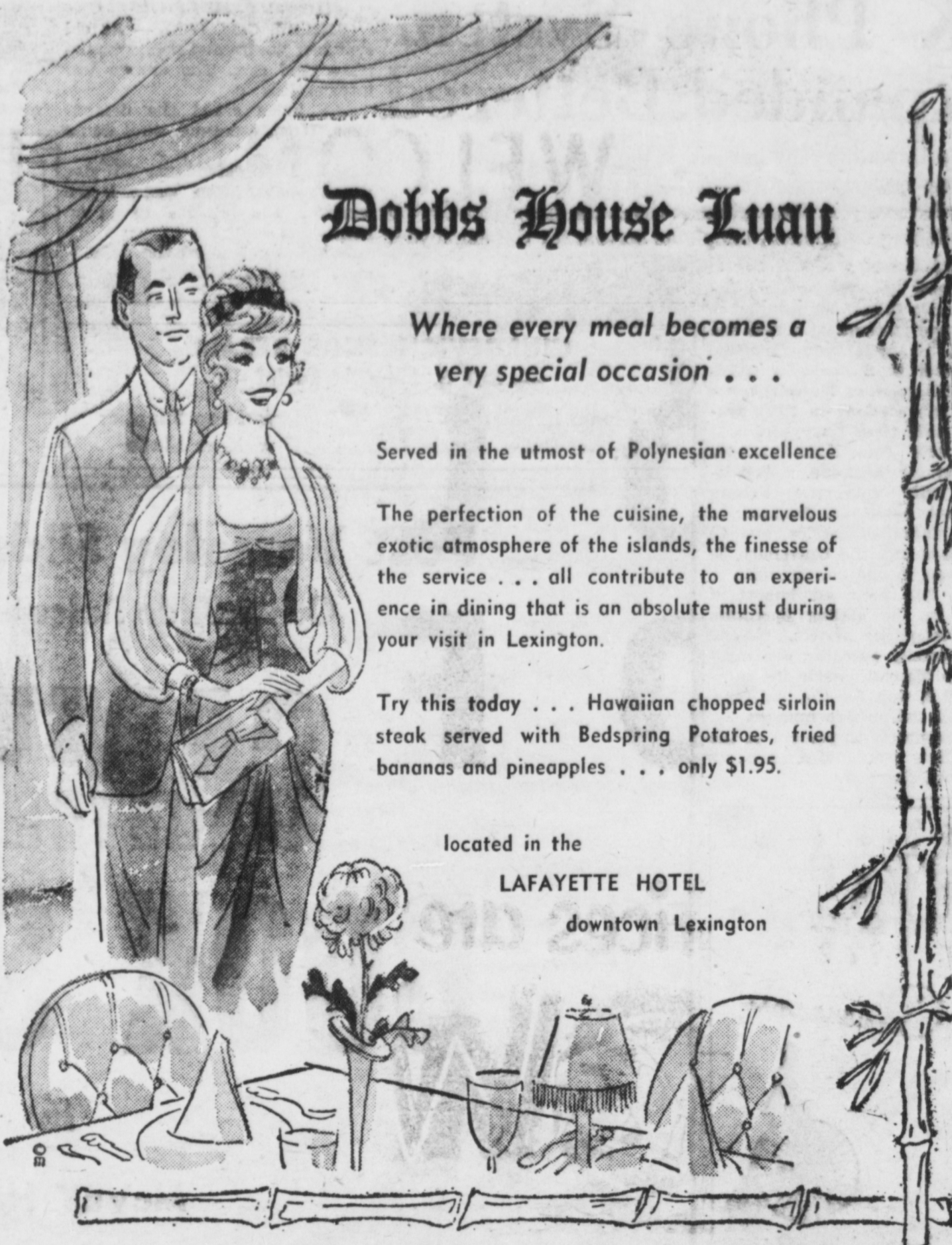
The perfection of the cuisine, the marvelous exotic atmosphere of the islands, the finesse of the service . . . all contribute to an experience in dining that is an absolute must during your visit in Lexington.

Try this today . . . Hawaiian chopped sirloin steak served with Bedspring Potatoes, fried bananas and pineapples . . . only \$1.95.

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LAFAYETTE HOTEL

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SHIRTS only \$3⁸⁸

In beautiful white Oxford cloth
with the popular button down collar.

These shirts are comparable to shirts selling in the downtown stores at \$5 and \$6.

Here are three good reasons to check our registered shirts before you buy.

1 . . .

Every shirt composed of the finest medium weight oxford cloth available.

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Single needle stitching and genuine oyster pearl buttons — features found only in higher priced shirts.

3 . . .

Guaranteed to retain its fine appearance for at least one year. Yes we do guarantee every shirt for one year if it is laundered by us.

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NEXT TO THE COLISEUM

UK Phone System Expanded, Bettered

The University now has one of the largest private branch telephone exchange systems in the state.

With the recent installation of the latest automatic electric dial switching equipment, telephone service for the employees and students at UK has been greatly improved.

UK's new telephone system includes more than 1,500 telephones and 40 pay stations. It serves the campus, Shawneetown, Coopers-town, and the University High School. There were 800 telephones and 35 pay stations in UK's system at this time last year.

The new equipment includes four operator positions, a switch-board with automatic dialing equipment, expansion facilities to provide unlimited service, and 54 trunk lines into the University, 20 more than in the old system.

There has been an important change in the dialing operation of the telephone system. To call the University operator, one must dial zero. To call outside the campus, dial 9, wait for the dial tone, then dial the outside number.

Approximately 50 percent of the University's telephone numbers have been changed.

LEVAS

Restaurant



119 South Limestone

Judge For Himself

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — An old customer confronted police magistrate Earl Cox. The charge was intoxication.

The judge asked the defendant: "If you were me, what would you do?"

Replied the defendant: "I'd give me 90 days, then suspend the sentence and tell me to go on home."

Judge Cox ignored the defendant's advice, fined him \$25.

SUB Activities

Sorority rush, Rooms 204, 205, 206, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Student Union Board dinner meeting, Room 205, 4-6:30 p.m.

Troupers Meeting

Troupers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Gymnasium. The meeting is for old members only. There will be an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS . . . STUDENT CONGRESS INSURANCE

Enrollment Time Extended

To

Saturday, October 1, 1960

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Post Versalog Slide Rule \$25.50

Other Slide Rules \$1.95 to \$18.50

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'C' Grade Required For Frat Pledging

Freshmen enrolling at the University this semester will not be permitted to pledge one of the 19 fraternities on the campus until they have achieved at least a "C" grade average.

David W. McLellan, Interfraternity Council president, said the new deferred rush system adopted by IFC last spring is being initiated as a step by the fraternity system to keep pace with the rising academic standards of the University.

Under the deferred rush system, freshmen must prove they are capable of doing average college work before being allowed to seek membership in a fraternity.

Deferred rush does not apply to upperclassmen and transfer students who have the necessary grade requirements.

All freshmen who make a 2.0 grade standing their first semester will be permitted to pledge a fraternity at the beginning of the second semester.

Until Oct. 15, freshmen are not allowed to enter fraternity houses. McLellan said this three-week period is set aside to let the fresh-

men adjust to University life and settle into a study routine. Beginning Oct. 15, freshmen can be invited to fraternity social functions.

Pointing out some of the advantages of deferred rush, McLellan said, "Previously, untried and untested men were allowed to pledge a fraternity, hurting the organization and themselves because they couldn't, or didn't, make their grades."

In the new rush system, freshmen will have a semester to consider the fraternity system before deciding to join. In the past, they had to decide whether to pledge within two weeks after school began.

Rush for eligible upperclassmen and second semester freshmen began yesterday. Men who have considered the fraternities for at least one semester may pledge a fraternity Oct. 7, 8, and 10.

Health Research To Be Aided

Two grants totaling \$49,350 to finance facilities for health research at UK have been approved by the U.S. Surgeon General's Office.

Movable research equipment for the Dental Science Building at the Medical Center will be bought with a \$46,350 grant, recommended by the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities.

The grant makes a total of \$599,477 already contributed for the construction of the Dental Science Building under the Health Research Facilities Act. The building is scheduled for completion in 1961.

Former Staff Member Hired As Bethany Dean

Miss Elizabeth R. Park, a former UK staff member, has been hired as the dean of women at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. She is also teaching English there.

In 1951-52, Miss Park was a speech therapist at the Speech Center and Audiology Clinic. From 1952 to 1953 she continued working in the clinic, and also worked in the student personnel office as a counselor and administrator of freshman entrance tests.

During 1954-56, Miss Park worked at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She returned to the speech center in 1956 and did research until 1958. During the last

two years, she was a senior director in the research department of the CBS Television Network.

At UK, Miss Park majored in psychology, receiving her bachelor's degree in 1948 and her master's in 1949. She has completed two years of additional graduate work and is a candidate for the doctor of education degree. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority while an undergraduate.

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CENTENARY METHODIST

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A streamlined 30-minute service designed for the time-conscious and people on the move.

★ REGULAR SERVICES AT 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

★ NURSERY FOR ALL SERVICES

★ BACKSLIDER'S CLASS

A discussion group meeting at the Starlight Drive-in Restaurant 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

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For the best in fraternity and sorority jewelry . . . See our complete line of pledge pins, pendants, and sterling silver sorority rings.

Ladies' and Men's Costume Jewelry Nationally Advertised
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Skilled Watch and Jewelry Repair—Service Available
At All Times

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105 W. Main Street
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WOOLWORTH'S

TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879

MAIN STREET STORE ONLY

Fine Washable

Bedspreads

All Types and Colors

298

And Up



76" x 105"
TWIN SIZE OR
86" x 105"
FULL BED SIZE

CHECKS ★ ROSEBUD ★ GOLD
PLAIDS ★ AQUA ★ WHITE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back

These bedspreads are just right to make your home away from home look cozy. They look so much more luxurious than their little price tags.

WOOLWORTH'S

Please, Mr. Sandman

Wildcats Are Too Late Again

By SCOTTIE HELT

If the Wildcats are to win any football games this fall, it appears they are going to have to begin getting up earlier in the morning.

It seems it takes them longer to get the sleep out of their eyes and to begin playing ball than it does their opponents.

In a game that was actually closer than the 21-6 losing score indicated, the Cats again took a full half before coming out of their daze and giving Ole Miss a scare last Saturday.

For the second week in a row, sophomore quarterback Jerry Woolum of nearby Richmond finally drove away the effects of Mr. Sandman on his teammates to enable the Cats to make a contest of the clash.

Woolum had made his collegiate debut in the second half of the season opener against Georgia Tech and delighted Wildcat backers with a go-for-broke passing display that led to two UK scores.

UK had been completely massacred by Tech in the first half, getting only one first down while the Yellow Jackets were storming into a commanding 16-0 lead.

In contrast, the second half was all Kentucky as Woolum hit on 14 of 24 throws. The Cats racked up 16 first downs and cut the final margin to 23-13.

At Memphis, Saturday, a conservative Wildcat eleven kept their goal line uncrossed for nearly 20 minutes although being pushed around by their hosts.

Star quarterback Jake Gibbs finally climaxed a 53-yard Reb drive in the second period on a one-yard scoring plunge. The clock showed 10:21 left in the half when Allen Green booted the extra point for a 7-0 Mississippi lead.

After being held at the UK 31 following the second-half kickoff, Ole Miss punted to the Cats on the 13 yard line.

Halfback Calvin Bird fumbled on UK's first play and tackle Bob Benton gained possession for the Johnny Rebs.

It took them only three plays to score with Gibbs going the final eight yards. Green again converted and it looked as if an Ole Miss rout was in the making.

However, with Woolum in the driver's seat, Kentucky opened up and immediately drove 87 yards in 16 plays for their only tally of the game. Charlie Sturgeon scored from the one after key Woolum airdrops to Sturgeon, Tom Hutchinson, and Don Nuerge had put UK in scoring position.

With Ole Miss ahead, 14-6, Woolum passed to Bird for a try at a two-point conversion, but the UK halfback was dropped on the one.

The next time they got the ball, the Cats staged another march that had UK fans visioning a possible tie with the nation's top team. A 24-yard Sturgeon run

gave the Cats the ball on the Ole into the end zone where young Hutchinson seemed to have momentary possession of the ball. Woolum was caught twice attempting to pass. He then threw

Continued on Page 15

Big Musical Show

Starring

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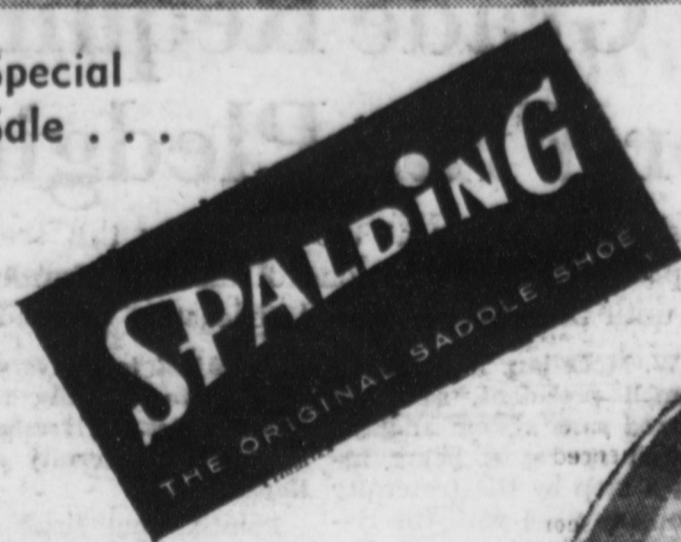
Henry Clay High Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

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Baseball Call

Anyone wishing to try out for the UK freshman or varsity baseball team is invited to do so while fall baseball practices are in session.

The first day of the two-week drills started yesterday, but Coach Harry Lancaster said that candidates may come out for the squad any time during that period.

All equipment but shoes, gloves and caps will be furnished by the school.

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Kittens Win, 34-6

UK's Kittens poured it on Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores here Friday afternoon, 34-6, to keep intact a streak which began before any of the present frosh team members were born.

The Kitten win kept alive a record of not having lost an opening game since 1940.

A trio of former Florida prep stars—halfback Darrell Cox, quarterback Shelby Lee and end Dan Riveiro—engineered the victory.

Cox led the day's scoring with 13 points on two touchdowns and an extra point. One score came on a beautiful 63-yard punt return.

Lee put on a passing exhibition that included five strikes in six attempts and two scoring tosses.

Riveiro, the club's top-ranking end, gained praise for both his pass catching ability and his defensive play.

Tackle Hugh Sturgeon blocked a punt by Vandy quarterback Jim

Haygood early in the first period, the ball rolling dead on the visitor's own four-yard line, to set up the game's first score.

UK's Cox tallied from one yard out three plays later; Fred Rader booted the extra point and the Kittens led, 7-0.

They never relinquished the lead.

Riveiro scored on a five-yard pass from Lee in the second period, and end Jerry Shepherd took the Lee-thrown ball 11 yards to tally in the third quarter.

Cox's 53-yard punt return and a 44-yard pass play from Benny Monroe to Billy Bird gave the winners a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns.

Vandy's six points came in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Tommy Clark.

Cats Late Again

Continued from Page 14

However, the New Albany, Ind., sophomore was unable to execute the tough catch over his shoulder. The Rebels stopped another UK pass try and took over on downs.

Working against a UK squad that was evidently demoralized by its failure to score a second touchdown, Mississippi ground out 69 yards to score with only 45 seconds left in the game.

Baseball—A game played with a ball and a bat for the purpose of selling beer.

Football—An intellectual sport in which those who demonstrate the most skill in high school are given scholarships to college so they can train to be professionals.

Tennis—Formerly an amateur sport. Now a full professional sport in which only half those playing admit they do it for money.

Wrestling—A television exhibition which cannot be defined in a college newspaper. See Kinsey.

Golf—This sport has become so hopelessly involved with politics that we need not consider it here.

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Phone Beverly Pedigo, ext. 2277.

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FOR SALE—'33 PLYMOUTH CONV.—New top, paint, upholstery, brakes. Wire wheels. Call 4-6446 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 27S4t-p

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FOR SALE—GUITAR, Gretsch electric steel and 3 jack amplifier, like new. Cost \$440, sell for \$195. Phone 5-0778. 27S4t-b

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Doubles for students, 2 blocks from university. Linens furnished. 354 Linden Walk. Phone 2-3530. 27S4t-b

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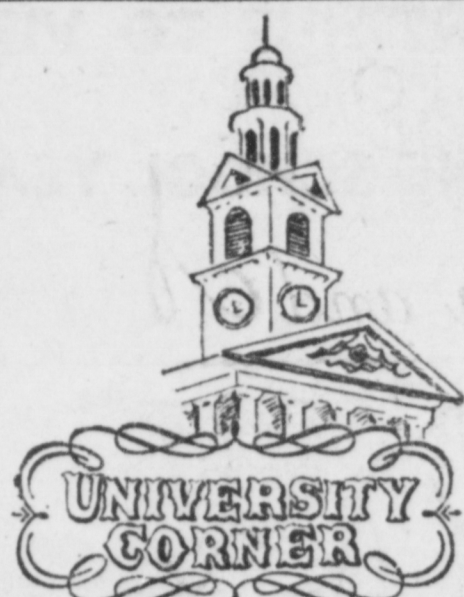
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